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Liddell's Irish Damask, 75c. All pure Unen-full bleach-soft finish, and has no equal for wear

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MARCH 20, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Subject: Jesus feeds the five thousand, —Matthew xix: 13-23. Golden Text: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life-

John 6:35. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

the Baptist (Matt. xivi2). That the Baptist (Matt. xivi2). That nent reformer and prophet, the last of career, and his ministry was decid, as he himself declared, to press the way for Messiah (Matt. His). She scught by urging the people to ent of their sins, to change their mode living, thus becoming ready for the pel dispensation. His work was emity successful, Saveral of his diseis became apostles of the Lord at his gestion (John 1:35-36). When John died conspicuous figure was removed from religious word and an carnest voice, hand proclaimed righteousness, was ined. In one respect this was a great with the sole representative of the wind maturally turn and He could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed in the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the decide of the model of His cause. John plainty with the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital influence and use them for the adversed of the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital the could contrate in himself all the lines of spirital the could c

a most interesting subject, the death of be necessary, therefore, to send all away john the Baptist (Matt. xivith). That connent reformer and prophet, the last the cities and villages and supply them.

Hence, when He left Capernaur by bout the people anticipated His destination and followed by land. And when the lift the company of the apostles with their Master came to shore, they found the same anxious crowd already assembled waiting for the gracious ministry. The spectacle moved the Saviour's heart. He was humanity's best friend. No question of personal comfort could prevent Him from serving those who were in need, whenever they might approach. On this occasion He saw the multitude as sheep without a shepherd (Mark vi:30), and He began first to teach, and afterward he healed the sick. No record is given or he words or deeds.

DISMISSAL. (Verses 15 and 16.)—All day long that service continued. The imagination cannot picture the wonderful things that transpired. Distant from the imagination cannot picture the wonderful things that transpired. Distant from the souls and bodies of all gathered about the place, there Jesus wrought for the souls and bodies of all gathered about Him. But when the evening drew near, literally the afternoon, the disciples began to feel concern for the great concourage of people. They had brought no feed, and there was no place near where

TO GIVE A RECITAL.

Miss Thurston and Pupils at the College To-Morrow Night.

The two literary societies of Richmond college have succeeded in securing the services of Miss Thurston and her senior class of elocutionists for a recital in the chapet to-morrow night. Miss Thurston very kindly consented to be with the students on that night, in return for some services recently rendered by the latter at the Woman's College, and she has prepared, a most delightful programme for the occasion.

BARTON HEIGHTS.

on a business trib.

Afterd Bentson, who has been very III with meas.cs. is able to be out.

The Young Cirls Society of the Barton Heights Santet Church will meet at Mrs. W. T. Wight's in Brockland Park, this afternoon as 150 o'clock.

The Society of the Held at the Epiphany Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the

HIGHLAND SPRINGS.

Elegant Wedding Gift.

FARMERS CLINGING TO THEIR WHEAT

They Still Have Twenty Per Cent. of Last Year's Crop In the Barn.

The March report of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture shows the amount of wheat remaining in furmers hand on March 1st to have been about 132,000,000 busiels, or 20.8 per cent, of last year's crop, as compared with 24.5 per cent, of the crop of 1902 on hand on March 1, 1903, and 23.3 per cent, of the crop of 1901 on hand on March 1, 1903.

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or the crop of 1801 on fland on March 1,

The corn in farmers' hand is estimated at about \$39,000,000 bushels, or 37.4 per cent, of last year's crop, against 41.6 per cent, of the crop of 192 on hand on March 1, 1903, and 29.2 per cent, of the crop of 1801 on hand on March 1, 1903.

Of cats there are reported to be about year's crop, still in farmers' hands, as compared with \$3.0 per cent, of the crop of 1802 on hand on March 1, 1903, and 30.6 per cent of the crop of 1802 on hand on March 1, 1903, and 30.6 per cent of the crop of 1801 on hand on March 1, 1902.—Crop Reportor, published by authority of the Secretary of Agriculture.

COLLYER IN LUCK.

Another Case Against Him Was Dismissed-Police Court.

Justice John had practically nothing to do yesterday morning.

The case of A. S. Collyer, the young man who was given a year in the penitentiary for passing a bad check on the pefferson Hotel eighteen months ago, was up on the charge of petit larceny.

The case was dismissed, as Justice John considered the punishment already inflicted nufficient to meet the ends of justice,

tice. An alleged fugitive from Petersburg, with various allases, was turned over and curried back to the Cockade City, where he will be called upon to answer the specific charge.

A small coterie of "booze artists" lined up in the various stages of consumption, and were dealt with accordingly. That closed the incident, and a rest was taken until to-day, when the criminal docket will be supplemented by the civil one.

SEEKS INFORMATION.

Widow of Confederate Soldier Wants to Hear from Preacher.

The following charters were grante y the Corporation Commission yester by the Corporation day; Good Hope Charltable Institution, Mid-Good Hope Charitable Institution, Midlothian; W. L. Godsey, president.
Enterprise Printing Company (inc.),
Richmond; T. H. Kimpton, president; capital stock, \$1,000 to \$5,000.
Home Acetylone Light Company,
Lynchburg; C. H. Almond, president;
capital stock, \$1,000 to \$5,600.
Wells Anusement Company (inc.),
Richmond; Take Wells, president; capital glock, \$3,000 to \$10,000,000 to \$10,000
The capital slock of the Emporta Manuffacturing Company, was increased by
amendment from \$0,000 to \$15,000.

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At a meeting of the lady board of visitors of the Methodist institute, held Wednesday, there was passed a resolution of hearty thanks to the gentleman who for four weeks has furnished flour to nearly one hundred families, to be baked for the poor. The most of this bread has gone-out from the Nineteenth Street Mission, but there have also been sub-depots for distribution in the East and West End of the city. Thousands of loaves have been given away and much good has been done among the poor.

Birthday Celebration.

Miss Bowcock's Class.

Small Fire.

day morning at 9 o'clock. The fire was from a chimney in the neighborhood, which caused damage to the root of about 5.

Another box in the neighborhood should have been turned.

Dr. Smith on Jackson. Property Transfers.

Rev. Dr. James Power Smith has consented to repeat at the meeting of Lee Camp to right the address he recently delivered in Boston on Stonewall Jackson south side Hanover Street, 95 1-6 feet east of Vine, 85,700.

Henrico-A. W. McClay and wife to B. L. Ford, 55 feet on Floyd Street, northwest corner Park, \$2,100.

Sons of American Revolution.

In the Chancery Court yesterday a deed was filed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Raab, one yeying to their daughter, Emily, who has just been married, the new three-story brick store, No. 1317 East Main Street, as a wedding gift. The property is worth about \$29,009.

Boys' Spring Suits Half Prices.

Following our usual custom-we shall place on sale this morning OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS CARRIED OVER FROM LAST SPRING and offer you any of them at

One-Half of Last Year's Price.

This method enables us to begin the new season with an absolutely New Stock-We will not be enabled to send any of these goods out on approval.



SWEETHEART A NUN HE KILLS HIMSELF

Youth, Distracted Because His Letters Were Unanswered, Drinks Laudanum.

her resolve to devote her life killed himself within a block of the convent in which she had sought rerent, says the New York World to-

Howard Webster, who lives at One Hundred and Ninety-eighth Street, and Webster Avenue, was walking through One Hundred and Ninety-seventh Street about 9 o'clock, when he stumbled over the body of a man lying on the sidewalk. He was unable to arouse the man, and summoned Dr. Simon D. Bradley, who lives in Marion Avenue,

They found a bullet wound through his right temple, and a revolver was clutched in his right hand.

So far as the coroner could discover, Nelson, while visiting this city on business, fell in love with a girl who later entered the Ursuline Convent, Neaton, it was said, had right his best to dis-

PROPERTY IN DANGER.

Tax Deeds to be Given Unless Taxes Paid This Week.

The real estate standing on the tax books in the Hurtings Court, clerk's office, in the following names, and delinquent for the Start taxes due thereon for the year 1900, should be redeemed to-day or to-morrow, otherwise the purchasers at the Treasurers' sale will be entitled to apply for tax deeds.

These taxes should be paid to the clerk of the Hustings Court. To-morrow, March 19th, is the last day of kraee:

ONCE PROMINENT HERE.

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The Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era has the following sketch of Mr. Nathaniel August, who died there recently, and whose remains were brought here for burial, where he had many near relatives, including the family of the late Colonel John Bell Bigger:

"After a protrated ilmess, Mr. Nathaniel August, the venerable father of Mrs. George C. Abbitt, died last night of ills incldent to extreme age. He passed away at the residence of Rev. Mr. Abbitt, on Liberty Street.

"The deceased was born in Richmond, Va., October 3, 1813, and was a member of a prominent family of that State, 190-fore the war he was president, of the Planters Bank, at Richmond, and was cashier for many years of the First National Bank, of that city.

"Mr. Angust had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Abbitt during the last four years, and came to Hopkinsville when Mr. Abbitt became rector of Grace Church. Though incapacitated by the infirmities of age, he retained to the end his unusually fine mental qualities. He was an accomplished conversationalist, and his reminiscences were always delightful. When Mr. August was a hope of the great Frenchman's visit to Richmond.

"Air, August was scriously injured in a wreck on the C. & G. Raliroad at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Va., about four years and, his leg being broken, and blood polsoning devoloped.

"Three children survive him. They pro Colonel James C. August, of Washington, Ville, Va., and Mrs. George C. Friend, of Daniville, Va., and Mrs. George C. Abbitt."

CHURCH NOTES.

Meeting of Clay Street League. Lecture by Dr. W. E. Evans. The regular Friday evening devotional meeting of the Clay Street Epworth League will be addressed by Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor of St. James' M. E. Church, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The fourth of a series of Lententide lectures on the Bible will be delivered to night at Monumental Episcopal Church by Dr. W. E. Evans. His topics will be as follows: Translations: the Vulgate, The Doual: Variations of the Roman Catholic Bible, Cardinal Wiseman; "The Bible Must He Kept From the People," English Translations; Fersecution, Free and Death; Translators Perish, But the English Robe Lives; Jamostown and Virgina; The English Bible in the New World.

The Standard Sewing Machine Company has given a handsome sewing machine to the Baptist Orphanage, at Salem

TO ASSIGN VOTERS. Judge S. B. Witt Names Commissioner for Richmond.

In the City Courts.

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In the Hustings Court yesterday Lee Simpson, colored, was given thirty days and fined one cent for housebreaking. The case of Dorsey Coles, another hegrocharged, with burglary, was partially heard and continued until to-day. In the Law and Equity Court judgment was rendered in favor of W. J. Young and Company vs. Peyton and Berkley for Si632.

Judgments in the Circuit Court were as follows:

Richmond Council Formed.

S. Burton, G. W. Roe; Herald Square, I. Alexander; York, G. C. Guverna-A, Osterloh.

GLASS EYE WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Lover Terribly Disappointed When He Saw His Sweetheart by Day Light. -(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

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LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Convention of Their Superintendents of the Life Insurance Company of Vilgina is in session here, and he fold work of the company in their gainty eir-rived at Mr. When All the field work of the company in their gainty eir-rived at Mr. When All the field work of the company in their gainty eir-rived at Mr. When All the officer's will preside that fi. When will preside the first will preside.

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PRINCETON, N. J., March 17.-Grove

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